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Aboriginal Biocultural Knowledge in South-eastern Australia Fred Cahir, Ian Clark, Philip Clarke, 2018-05 Indigenous Australians have long understood sustainable hunting and harvesting seasonal changes in flora and fauna predator prey relationships and imbalances and seasonal fire management Yet the extent of their knowledge and expertise has been largely unknown and underappreciated by non Aboriginal colonists especially in the south east of Australia where Aboriginal culture was severely fractured Aboriginal Biocultural Knowledge in South eastern Australia is the first book to examine historical records from early colonists who interacted with south eastern Australian Aboriginal communities and documented their understanding of the environment natural resources such as water and plant and animal foods medicine and other aspects of their material world This book provides a compelling case for the importance of understanding Indigenous knowledge to inform discussions around climate change biodiversity resource management health and education It will be a valuable reference for natural resource management agencies academics in Indigenous studies and anyone interested in Aboriginal culture and knowledge

**Back to Basics** Geoff Wescott, 2010-11-05 In this book Dr Geoff Wescott proposes a new approach to environmental decision making He suggests we move forward from relying solely on individual virtuous action to improve our environment He argues that the time has come to get back to basics for governments to be decisive and courageous and make positive environmental decisions in the interests of their current and future constituents rather than continue to be locked into short term decision making at the beck and call of corporations and large political donors

Stepping Off Thomas M Wilson, 2017-02-01 Stepping Off is a book for locals and travellers alike It is the story of the south western corner of Western Australia an environmental history a social history an invitation to reconnect with the land and in doing so to reconnect with ourselves

Reclaiming Patriotism Tim Soutphommasane, 2009-08-27 Affronted by the xenophobic nationalists who stalked the land during the Howard years many progressive Australians have rejected a love of country forgetting that there is a patriotism of the liberal left that at different times has advanced liberty egalitarianism and democratic citizenship Tim Soutphommasane a first generation Australian and political philosopher who has journeyed from Sydney s western suburbs to Oxford University re imagines patriotism as a generous sentiment of democratic renewal and national belonging In accessible prose he explains why our political leaders will need to draw upon the better angels of patriotism if they hope to inspire citizens for nation building and indeed persuade them to make sacrifices in the hard times ahead As we debate the twenty first century challenges of reconciliation and a republic citizenship and climate change Reclaiming Patriotism proposes a narrative we have to have

**'Going Native?'** Ronald Ranta, Alejandro Colás, Daniel Monterescu, 2022-07-21 This volume offers a comparative survey of diverse settler colonial experiences in relation to food food culture and foodways how the latter are constructed maintained revolutionised and in some cases dissolved What do settler colonial foodways and food cultures look like Are they based on an imagined colonial heritage do they embrace

indigenous repertoires or invent new hybridised foodscapes What are the socio economic and political dynamics of these cultural transformations In particular this volume focuses on three key issues the evolution of settler colonial identities and states their relations vis vis indigenous populations and settlers self indigenisation the process through which settlers transform themselves into the native population at least in their own eyes These three key issues are crucial in understanding settler indigenous relations and the rise of settler colonial identities and states **Yarra** Kristin Otto,2011-10-17 Erudite affectionate and witty with more meanders and diversions than the river itself Yarra is a fascinating read and a fitting tribute to the noble stream From the creation stories of Kulin owners and geologist blow ins to the twenty first century waterside building boom Otto traces the course of Melbourne s murky river Toxic Belonging? Identity and Ecology in Southern Africa Dan Wylie,2009-03-26 Southern Africa s literatures brim with references to the natural world its landscapes and its animals Both fictional and non fictional works express ongoing debates often highly politicised concerning its various groups senses of identity and belonging in relation to the land and its denizens This often involves a pervasive tension between Western settler societies conceptions of modernity and indigenous world views each complicating the often simplistic binarisms drawn between them In this selection of papers from the 2006 Literature and Ecology Colloquium held in Grahamstown South Africa the complexities of forging imaginative and pragmatic senses of belonging in Southern Africa are explored from a variety of disciplinary perspectives philosophical historical botanical and anthropological as well as literary Their subject matter ranges widely from Bushmen testimonies to Berlin missionaries from prehistoric cave dwellers to Schopenhauer from white Batswana to lion tamers but find themselves echoing one another in intriguing and illuminating ways These are highly localised meditations on age old questions What does it mean to be human within a natural environment Why do we appear to be so damaging to the ecology that sustains us Is our presence inevitably toxic to our planetary fellow travellers How do we forge an ecologically sound sense of belonging in this post colonial post apartheid post modern era If this collection has a single most prominent question binding it together it is this What are the limits and potentialities of human compassion towards the natural world **Towards Globo Sapiens** Patricia Kelly,2008-01-01 Global and local studies show that the present growth based approach to development is unsustainable If we are serious about surviving the 21st century we will need graduates who are not simply globally portable or even globally competent but also wise global citizens Globo sapiens This book contributes to what educators need to know do and be in order to support transformative learning The book is based on work with large socially and culturally diverse first year engineering students at an Australian university of technology It shows that reflective journals with appropriate planning and support can be one pillar of a transformative pedagogy which can encourage significant and even transformative attitude change in relation to gender culture and the environment It also offers evidence of improved communication skills and other tangible changes to counter common criticisms that such work is airy fairy and irrelevant The author combines communication theory with

critical futures thinking to provide layered understandings of how transformative learning affected students thinking learning and behaviour So the book is both a case study and a detailed response to the personal and professional challenges that educators all over the world will face as they try to guide students in sustainable directions The Australian Zoologist

,2005 Vols 1 7 and 16 include reports and proceedings of the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales for 1913 1932 33 and 1969 70 **The Oldest Foods on Earth** John Newton,2016-02-01 This is a book about Australian food not the foods

that European Australians cooked from ingredients they brought with them but the flora and fauna that nourished the Aboriginal peoples for over 50 000 years It is because European Australians have hardly touched these foods for over 200 years that I am writing it We celebrate cultural and culinary diversity yet shun foods that grew here before white settlers arrived We love superfoods from exotic locations yet reject those that grow here We say we revere sustainable local produce yet ignore Australian native plants and animals that are better for the land than those European ones In this the most important of his books John Newton boils down these paradoxes by arguing that if you are what you eat we need to eat different foods foods that will help to reconcile us with the land and its first inhabitants But the tide is turning European Australians are beginning to accept and relish the flavours of Australia everything from kangaroo to quandongs from fresh muntries to the latest addition magpie goose With recipes from chefs such as Peter Gilmore Maggie Beer and Ren Redzepi sous chef Beau Clugston *The Oldest Foods on Earth* will convince you that this is one food revolution that really matters

**Going Native** Michael Archer,Bob Beale,2004-01-01 This is a controversial and practical book It paints a graphic picture of how we are going so wrong but shows us that the answers are all around us Our whole approach to living on the Australian continent is unsustainable and our time is running out We must totally reinvent the way we think about and make our living from the land and its natural resources We must think ourselves into the country and change our ideas of farming urbanisation and conservation so all three go hand in glove We must learn how to raise gum trees alongside sheep graze kangaroos amid our cattle grow finger lickin bustard as well as chicken and plant mallee trees alongside our wheat Our cities and towns must be part of the country not an intolerable burden on the environment *Nature-First Cities* Cam Brewer,Herb Hammond,Sean Markey,2024-09-03 Nature belongs in cities but how do we put nature first without pushing people aside *Nature First Cities* reveals the false dichotomy of that question by recognizing that people and nature are indivisible Western urbanization has meant the ongoing expulsion of nature which is engendering biodiversity loss and inequality thwarting economic potential and affecting health This volume instead applies the science and practice of nature directed stewardship to cities Tested through case studies this methodology for urban ecosystem restoration is uniquely effective at revitalizing our strained cities Nature is woven into networks distributed equitably across neighbourhoods and partnered with the urban density that is essential for addressing the climate crisis *Nature First Cities* offers a practical framework for urban planning that reinforces our place in nature both physically by ensuring that cities are replete with

biodiversity and intact ecosystems and conceptually by rebalancing our relationships with the planet and with one another

Australian Plants ,2003      *Loving Country* Bruce Pascoe,Vicky Shukuroglou,2020-12-02 *Loving Country* is a powerful and essential guidebook that offers a new way to travel and discover Australia through an Indigenous narrative In this beautifully designed and photographed edition co authors Bruce Pascoe and Vicky Shukuroglou in consultation with communities and Elders across Australia show travellers how to see the country as herself to know her whole and old story and to find the way to fall in love with her our home Featuring 18 places in detail from the ingenious fish traps at Brewarrina and the rivers that feed the Great Barrier Reef to the love stories of Wiluna and the whale story of Margaret River there is so much to celebrate This immersive book covers history Dreaming stories traditional cultural practices Indigenous tours and the importance of recognition and protection of place It offers keys to unlock the heart of this loving country for those who want to enrich their understanding of our continent and for travellers looking for more than a whistle stop tour of Australia In *Loving Country* Bruce and Vicky hope that all communities will be heard when they tell their stories and that these stories and the country from which they have grown will be honoured Readers are encouraged to discover sacred Australia by reconsidering the accepted history and hearing diverse stories of her Indigenous peoples It is a roadmap to communication and understanding between all peoples and country to encourage environmental and social change      **Last Explorer** Simon Nasht,2012-08 In the tradition of *The Ice Master* and *Endurance* here is the incredible story of the first truly modern explorer whose death defying adventures and uncommon modesty make this book itself an extraordinary discovery Hubert Wilkins was the most successful explorer in history no one saw with his own eyes more undiscovered land and sea Largely self taught Wilkins became a celebrated newsreel cameraman in the early 1900s as well as a reporter pilot spy war hero scientist and adventurer capturing in his lens war and famine cheating death repeatedly meeting world leaders like Lenin and Stalin and circling the globe on a zeppelin Apprenticing with the greats of polar exploration including Shackleton in the Antarctic Wilkins recognized the importance of new technologies such as the airplane and submarine He helped map the Canadian Arctic and plumbed the ocean depths from the icecap A pioneer in the truest sense of the word he became the first man to fly across the North Pole which won him a knighthood the first to fly to the Antarctic and discover land there by airpla and the first to take a submarine under the Arctic ice Grasping the link between the poles and changing global weather Wilkins was a visionary in weather forecasting and the study of global warming A true hero of the earth he changed the way we look at our world      **Native to the Nation** Allaine Cerwonka,2004 In a world increasingly marked by migration and dislocation the question of displacement and of establishing a sense of belonging has become ever more common and ever more urgent But what of those who stay in place How do people who remain in their place of origin or ancestral homeland rearticulate a sense of connection of belonging when ownership of the territory they occupy is contested Focusing on Australia Allaine Cerwonka examines the physical and narrative spatial practices by which people reclaim territory in the wake of postcolonial claims to

land by indigenous people and new immigration of foreigners As a multicultural postcolonial nation whose claims to land until recently were premised on the notion of the continent as empty terra nullius Australia offers an especially rich lens for understanding the reterritorialization of the nation state in an era of globalization To this end Native to the Nation provides a multisited ethnography of two communities in Melbourne the Fitzroy Police Station and the East Melbourne Garden Club allowing us to see how bodies are managed and nations physically constructed in everyday confrontations and cultivations Allaine Cerwonka is assistant professor of women s studies and political science at Georgia State University Life Cycle Assessment Ralph E Horne,Tim Grant,Karli Verghese,2009-03-20 Life Cycle Assessment LCA has developed in Australia over the last 20 years into a technique for systematically identifying the resource flows and environmental impacts associated with the provision of products and services Interest in LCA has accelerated alongside growing demand to assess and reduce greenhouse gas emissions across different manufacturing and service sectors Life Cycle Assessment focuses on the reflective practice of LCA and provides critical insight into the technique and how it can be used as a problem solving tool It describes the distinctive strengths and limitations of LCA with an emphasis on practice in Australia as well as the application of LCA in waste management the built environment water and agriculture Supported by examples and case studies each chapter investigates contemporary challenges for environmental assessment and performance improvement in these key sectors LCA methodologies are compared to the emerging climate change mitigation policy and practice techniques and the uptake of quick LCA and management tools are considered in the light of current and changing environmental agendas The authors also debate the future prospects for LCA technique and applications **The Neurodynamic Soul** Grant Gillett,Walter Glannon,2023-12-19 This book is an analysis and discussion of the soul as a psychophysical process and its role in mental representation meaning understanding and agency Grant Gillett and Walter Glannon combine contemporary neuroscience and philosophy to address fundamental issues about human existence and living and acting in the world Based in part on Aristotle s hylomorphism and model of the psyche their approach is informed by a neuroscientific model of the brain as a dynamic organ in which patterns of neural oscillation and synchronization are shaped by biological social and cultural factors inside and outside of it The authors provide a richer and more robust account of the soul or mind than other accounts by framing it in neuroscientific and philosophical terms that do not explain it away but explain it as something that is shaped by how it responds to the natural and social environment in enabling flexible and adaptive behavior *The Bulletin* ,2006

Aboriginal Environmental Knowledge Catherine Laudine,2009 This book is based on a grounded and broad assessment of less well known details of Aboriginal knowledge and provides both a great deal of detail and a new assessment of rituals and practices An important and unique finding of this volume is that Aboriginal environmental knowledge also includes knowledge about education for attitudes considered appropriate for survival a concept not depicted within previous subject literature

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